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The Latest Plot of Big and Little Business.

Which, by the way, will come first to this harassed republic: the much needed regulation of the Federal Executive, or the execution by Administrative decree of a few of the psychologihome for a while?

Is the second case, who will be the

conspirator first to swing? Not the Hon. OSCAR W. UNDERWOOD.

we hope.

The Federal Reserve Board.

There are no unpleasant surprises in the nominations for the Federal Reserve Board which President Wilson has sent to the Senate. It is a question if the appointments are such a marvel of discriminating selection as to increase eathusiasm for the great banking experiment which the country is about to try, but the country is committed to the undertaking, is disposed to make the best of it, and can find some reasons for satisfaction in the prospect.

One of these is provided by the personnel of the body which is to administer and supervise the new banking system. Of the five appointments which the President had to make at least two, those of Mr. WARBURG and Mr. HARD-ING. are conspicuously fit, the choice of Mr. WARBURG being supremely so. There is none which is obviously unfit. and it can be said of the board that. ike the Federal reserve act itself. it le better than might have been expected from the auspices under which the revolution in the country's financial organization was promoted.

There may be mutterings of protest in the Senate against confirmation of some of the appointments, but it is a fair guess that the Federal Reserve Board will be constituted as it now stands. The final selections, those of gether it is a body which apparently can be hopefully regarded.

It is not altogether such a board as would seem to be called for by the requirements of the Federal reserve act. adds the doctor; and therefore, the soul of the new banking system. It is superior days of brief and fissile marnot only an integral part, but the most riage, this variation of the theme, this vital part of the new financial machin- unhackneyed method, must be sympaery. Yet as made up the board looks thetic to veteran hymensal practitionmore like an ordinary Government bu- ers, wearled of poll parroting. But officers, certain members of both Houses reau charged with certain regulative hear Dr. Shaw spank that most ob- of Congress, uplifters in and out of and inquisitorial functions than like an noxious, tyrannous and intolerable verb office and sundry publications insist essential factor in a momentous enter- of servitude in the poll parrot affair: prise. Thanks also to the inclusion of pointments of Mr. HAMLIN and Mr. MILLER, both Government office holders, give the board a political aspect which is somewhat unfortunate.

Nevertheless, there will be no disposisupport of all reflective citizens who know how important is the task entrusted to these seven men.

Admiral Fletcher's Reward.

If there had been no occupation of Vera Cruz by American sailors and marines in April Admiral CAMERON McRae Winslow in the natural course of things would have succeeded Admiral CHARLES J. BADGER in command the Cuban cables under fire.

the officer just a little higher on the list would make an admirable fleet commander: in fact, he has no superior in the navy as navigator and practical sailor, nor does any Admiral stand higher in the affections of the rank band is head of the wife, even as CHRIST and file. So it seems rather hard lines is the head of the Church. • • Thereand file. So it seems rather hard lines that Winslow should miss the coveted promotion. On the other hand, LETCHER, who was appointed to the Caval Academy six days before Winsow, has discharged his difficult and lelicate functions at Vera Cruz with a necess that will always stand out in aval annals. The Secretary of the Navy speaks with restraint when he says that "both in the taking of Vera imself a man of the highest abilities." Also Secretary Daniels calls Admiral FLETCHER a statesman and diplomat as well as "a great Admiral." This description would not please FLETCHER, who is one of the most modest of men. but certainly he has revealed remark-

international lawyer at his post in Vera Cruz. The record is flawless. In 1898 it was the Lieutenant before Cienfuegos who distinguished himself; sixteen years later it was the Admiral his classmate at whose door opportunity and Winslow will acknowledge the fitdisappointment like the officer and gentleman he is:

What Is the Whole Truth of the Special Election Frauds?

Two months and a week ago the special election was held to decide whether a constitutional convention should be called for next year. In the open and brazen that they could not es. BURN and the WATERBURY brothers. cape attention and detection were committed. Already twenty-two election officers have been indicted and have pleaded guilty for their part in these frauds, and three more pleas of guilty are expected this week.

Republicans and Tammany men alike took part in the ballot box stuffing, and some of them who have confessed have ingenuously declared that cal conspirators who persist in main- as nobody could be deprived of office taining that business is entitled to a as a result of the voting, they had conrest and that Congress had better go sidered their offence venial. No evidence that they acted under orders on the Pacific coast." Mr. HUMPHREY from political leaders to stuff the ballot boxes has been produced; naturally the suspicion that they did is strong. Why should men commit State's prison offences of an uninteresting character merely to while away the time?

We believe that there is much be hind this incident that has not become public. The record, in our opinion, is incomplete. A feeling is unavoidable that important criminals are escaping punishment. Perhaps, if when these men are sentenced to-day the court shows no mercy, some of them, whose complaisance may have been won by promises of influence exerted in their behalf, will reveal the whole truth.

Poll Parrotry and Wickedness.

The Rev. Dr. ANNA HOWARD SHAW, president of the National American Woman's Suffrage Association, speaks of the marriage service as "a poll parrot affair," and calls the marriage ceremony in which it is used "without solemnity, dignity or character." Doubtless these opinions of a distinguished feminist who, like so many other petticoat gamologists, has qualified as an with sadness and self-reproach by the the mails. He has simply taken millions of unemancipated married women, heathen that in their blindness have bowed to an ancient but evidently seems good reason to believe that marriage itself is a doomed survival, unfit He is one of scores of Representatives to breathe the rarefied air on the mountain peaks of modern female thought. duct an utter contempt for economy Meanwhile, Dr. Shaw's adaptiveness THOMAS D. JONES of Chicago and scrapes off the rust of ritual and bright-CHARLES S. HAMLIN of Boston, have ens each new occasion with a fresh not obviously added weight, but alto- wedding arrangement or symphony, so to speak :

"I have a different service for each marriage."

"Long ceremonies are boresome,"

the Secretary of the Treasury and the girl who wanted to make such a crazy tion of business. Comptroller of the Currency, the ap- promise. In fact, she insisted on it.

"No woman obeys her husband. tion to prejudge the work of the board grace to expect than to promise such a to join in remonstrance against the according to its composition. It will thing. No man would respect another proposed new laws, the President at take up its duties with the cordial man for demanding it. Therefore I think that it is positively wicked to use this word in the marriage contract."

Not merely ridiculous, mind you, but porary wisdom unclutches the dead charm to the Rev. Dr. SHAW's characterization of the degrading verb. She of the Atlantic fleet, but Vera Cruz of Boston University. She was the bas made a difference. Furtures, who is a made a difference of the Atlantic fleet, but Vera Cruz of Boston University. She was the dissent from his plans? Why should take until he got over into New Jersey, be threaten to stay all summer in and then it took the whole train configuration. was tied to a desk in the Ordnance her denomination, "Who's Who" tells Washington to fight down business op-Winslow at Cienfuegos, had his turn dained woman to preach in Berlin, Coat Vera Cruz. He has done even more penhagen, Christiania, Amsterdam and business and determined to crush it at valuable service there than the dash- London." From these glories of mere any cost? ing Winslow rendered when he cut Christianity and the pulpit she turned in 1885 to the more important field of Winslow, who graduated at Annapo- woman suffrage. Indeed, the Apostles lis in the class of 1875 with FLETCHER, and that sort of thing must seem not was advanced several numbers for his only "boresome." like the marriage sergallantry at Clenfuegos. Winslow vice, but crabbed, wrong headed and has seen more sea service than wicked. Who, thoroughly penetrated

indignation those "wicked" injunctions at the Century Theatre to realize that to the unrevolted and unformed mar the interest of the public is so centred in the interpreters rather than in the ried women of PAUL's time:

"Wives, submit yourselves unto your husbands, as unto the Lord. For the husfore as the Church is subject unto CHRIST, so let the wives be to their own husbands

in everything." "Wicked" commands, shamelessly repeated in Colossians and in First Peter. To be "subject to" one's husband "in everything" is even more wicked than the impossible "obey." Even emancipated modern children object to the latter command. But the whole subruz and in the administration of the ject is merely archaeological, as it is covernment Admiral FLETCHER showed generally admitted that marriage even with all the modern improvements is obsolescent or "played out."

The Second Polo Game.

It is not detracting from the splendid exhibition of polo given by the British challengers at Meadow Brook on Satable qualities as an administrator and urday to say that the Americans played far below form. It is not visionary, then, to expect that Mr. MILBURN and the WATERBURYS will do better in the second game to-day, and that Mr. LA MONTAGNE will not be a victim of the stage fright that greatly impaired knocked and the Admiral was ready. It his efficiency in the opening game. It is the fortune of service that FLETCHER is a pity that Mr. LOUIS STODDARD, who wins command of the Atlantic fleet, scored no less than four goals in one of the international contests last year. make a gallant effort to turn the tables the campaign goes against them. on the invaders and it should have the whole hearted support of the American spectators, as no doubt it will. There may be a surprise in the second game, as there was in the first. Certainly nothing could be more surprising than another mediocre performance by such Twelfth Assembly district frauds so great polo players as Devereux Mil-

Another Frank.

Representative WILLIAM E. HUM-PHREY of the State of Wastengton had unanimous consent to extend his remarks in the Congressional Record of tion, which is supposed to report the proceedings of the House and Senate. an article clipped from the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, entitled "My Mother the most talented and popular writers prefaced it with these words:

"It is a beautiful tribute, that will find a fervent response in the heart of every rich foodstuffs. real man, and it is well worthy a place in the Record."

The "prayer" is not particularly beautiful, notwithstanding the admirable sentiment it celebrates: were it a literary masterpiece that fact and the circumstance that it might "find a fervent response in the heart of every real man" would not render it appropriate matter for inclusion in the Record. But as the Record prints everything. the appearance of the prayer in it is a matter of small consequence.

What is irritating is the fact that this "prayer," reprinted as a "speech," which it is not, of Mr. HUMPHREY, DUTporting to have been delivered in the House of Representatives on May 16. is now prepared for circulation free of charge for postage through the mails of the United States, as part of the Congressional Record, under Mr. HUM-PHREY's frank.

Mr. HUMPHREY has not committed use of his frank to carry it through advantage of an abuse which makes imposes on the taxpayers the burof stuff that should pay full postage. and Senators who display in their conand a willingness to use the privileges necessarily accorded to them to gouge the dear public.

Why Not Organize?

Why should not business men organize opposition to the President's antitrust programme if they consider it dangerous or even if they merely dis-The board is to be the very centre and cynic might say, too symbolic. In these like it? Is the "new freedom" entirely a onesided affair?

The President himself and a large and organized support are agitating pay their bills vigorously for this legislation. Cabinet day in and day out on the beneficence "As for the word 'obey,' I had only one and the urgency of the drastic regula-

But when a New York business man, There was only one thing for me to do. not an official of a great corporation, I refused to marry her. She had to take but just an ordinary citizen with the No ordinary interests of citizenship at man with common sense asks his wife to stake, invites others through the counobey him. In fact, it is a greater dis- try in the same position with himself once sees in his action a conspiracy, "a combination of business interests" to thwart benevolent psychology.

In the name of common sense and positively wicked. Thus is the moral fair play, why not a combination of trains met and passed, as he often changed standard improved and thus contemt business interests? What can be more from a westbound to an eastbound train. standard improved and thus contem- business interests? What can be more appropriate, more logical, more useful? hand of agelong folly. And there is an Must business alone be silent and suespecial strength as well as a peculiar pine when business interests are in-

volved in legislation? Why should not the President himis a graduate of the Theological School self pay close heed to this business understood that he is at war with gazing

> Since taking charge of the State De-I have learned many things .-WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN. You had an unprecedented foundation of ignorance to build on.

It cannot be encouraging to those in-PLETCHES, and there is no doubt that, by the spirit of 1914, can read without | terested in building up a people's opera

to change the order of the performances there. A single opera will not hold the stage hereafter for a week, but the representations will be arranged in a way to make it possible for the same

So it is to be the interpreter rather tha" "o creation of the composer that interests the audiences, at the Century Theatre just as at the Metropolitan Opera House. All the success of the Metropolitan Opera House has not been potent to make the audience love the music and the poetry rather than the tenor or the soprano,

singers to appear in every performance

A man in bathing suit has no morright to go trailing among the crowds in Surf avenue than he would to go prancing up and down Fifth avenue in his bathing suit.—A city Magistrate.

In view of the fact that scores of men and boys in running costumes field. equally respectable streets daily, without inconveniencing or shocking anybody, the Magistrate's comparison is not particularly convincing.

While bulletins of victory from the city of Mexico are often put out for effect when they should spell defeat, the tone of insurgent references to the fighting at Zacatecas is distinctly pessimistic. It may be taken for granted eral Paneilo Nareza, has been worsted. What is his loss may be ness of the appointment and accept his is not available now. But however the VILLA'S gain, for the Constitutionalists American team is arranged it will always have to call upon Villa when any rate, he is off for Zacatecas with not be necessary for the historian to look up the mysterious NATERA's antecedents. The Constitutionalists must pin their faith to VILLA. If he fails the cause will be in a bad way.

> It is admitted, even in the most advanced anti-tolls circles, that the signing of the exemption repealer yesterday not relieve the King of England of all his annoyances, or make the rail-road managers of this country less anxious about the decision on their application for higher rates.

May 16, and inserted in that publica- BAD NEWS FROM THE DOVE. of Exercise Causes Uneasiness Among Its Attendants.

Great alarm is felt here over the -a Prayer," from the pen of "one of is suffering from lassitude, the result of enforced idleness.

The result has been that the Dove has been obliged to take regular exercise to keep its liver in good condition. So long as there was a reasonable umber of countries on the face of he earth where the Dove could appear in safety all went well. It became a mmonplace thing for the residents of obscure districts to see the Dove led along the highway, the Hon, N. its leash and the Hon. A. Carnegle touching it up with a checkbook from behind as occasion required.

Close observers declare that at times the Dove moved reluctantly, but that as the dinner or luncheon hour drew near its guardians were able to get it to perk up a bit. But the present situation is such that

Mr. Butler and Mr. Carnegie found themselves constrained to keep the Dove a close prisoner. while strolling with the

Dove near Colorado a bullet from a machine gun cut the leash, and before the Dove could be restrained it escaped into Mexico.

message from Greece and assurances worn out and futile formula. There den of transporting for nothing a mass that the militants were almost suppressed in England showed the danger of a visit beyond the Atlantic.

As a last desperate means of restoring the Dove to health it was proposed that public dinners and luncheons in its honor should be abandoned. mere hint that such a course might be adopted brought about a commercial crisis unparalleled in the history of some of the most eminent after dinner speakers in the country. They threatened to join with the caterers, waiters and producers of foodstuffs in a revolution if it should be persisted in.

Because of these troubles the Dove has to keep to its residence, and nobody is satisfied with the outlook except the attending physicians, who have been assured by the Dove's bankers that there balance to its credit sufficient to

MORE ABOUT ROXEY. A Commuter's Recollections of the Long Island Railroad Dog.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: editorial article in The Sun of June 13 on Gaynor and became effective on August 1. Roxey, the Long Island Railroad dog, 1913. It has resulted in much litigation ever does him a great injustice, which he would since it went into effect, but has been dehad the run of the baggage cars and sta-tions for almost fifteen years; the truth is that he had free access to the Pullman decision has made the proper authorities sure and passenger cars, and woe to any person who interfered with him. I have seen him sitting between two pinochle players violations with the knowledge that the ordi-

eming interest.

Roxey also had free access to and was a welcome guest in hundreds of homes of railroad employees on Long Island. would never go into a house other than that of some one connected with the railing the calls another than that of some one connected with the railing the calls another than that of some one connected with the railing that the calls another than that of some one connected with the railing and the calls another than that of some one connected with the railing and the calls another than the calls and the calls are t Long Island. He seemed to know where His regular dining place when he was not isiting was the restaurant of the railroad

nployees in Jamaica.

When the tunnels were completed under the East River and trains began to run into the Pennsylvania Terminal Roxey rode into the terminal, and by accident got aboard a train bound for Philadel-The dog never discovered his miskeep Roxey from jumping off the train. Department at Washington during the Spanish war and enjoyed no such opportunity for distinction as came to state church of Sweden, and first orportunity for distinction as came to state church of Sweden, and first orpostation and force his programme through despite the hostility of the business world? Does he mean it to be here and was sent back to position and force his programme through despite the hostility of the business world? Does he mean it to be here and tail erect, as in life. had to be tied and was sent back to him, with ears and tail erect, spot near gazing from some convenient spot near the railroad at the trains on which he loved to ride as they sped up and down the island. ARINGTON H. CARMAN. PATCHOGUE, L. I., June 15.

How to Make Up the Deficiency.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: These The income tax falls \$24,000,000 short o The income tax vast millions lacks Of what its sponsors had intended. The cure's to hand. Let them command That all our incomes be amended.

ECUTIVE.

Small Business Man's Ideas on the Pos athle Methods of Accomplishment.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: This is essentially a business nation. Business is the keystone of the arch, all else te subordinate to the integrity of the structure. THE SUN'S editorial article on encroachment gave concrete expression to one of the gravest perils of a complex situation. There is no use in crying over spllt milk; the remedy is all that counts now. If business is to retain its supremacy in the national barnyard a good many conservative eggs must be hatched before November. There will be an abundant supply of eggs, but the press must fertilize them. The greatest, most dependable ally of conservatism is the empty stomach. The gastric juices of society are having a desperate struggle with psychology; will roast beef simplify it? Take a glance at the battle-

The two danger spots in public life are Bryan and Roosevelt. Dromios in purpose, the antipodes in technique. likes doves, the other bull terriers. One says amen, the other says bully! One is the greatest discoverer of heresy. the other the greatest adapter. Both lack individual loyalty and both are passionately devoted to the people, when they come in bunches like asparagus. One has a tough hide, the other a tender cuticle. Bill can't reform; Teddy may, that the new thunderbolt of war, Gen- but if he does everything depends on his sureties. Both sincerely believe they are good and great men, both are probably mistaken. This is the material you have to reckon with.

Respect for Mr. Wilson compels the onclusion that Wilsonia left off where his ever victorious army, and it will Bryanism began, with the so-called trust legislation. Mr. Wilson's attitude on this question is alone comprehensible from the viewpoint of personal loyalty to preelection pledges; not to the nation, but to William Jennings Bryan. However this may be, the Administration cannot escape full responsibility for Bryanism, including the disgraceful exhibition of bossism in famming through the Clayton bill. I do not say leadership; I say bossism, with the accent on the boss. For this pathetic compromise of principle the Administration will get what it deserves in November, a stinging blow straight from the shoulder, the business shoulder.

Of course most of us know that Mr. Wilson can't learn anything; he repreents the last word in education, which takes in business, as is evidenced by the new freedom and subsequent psychological addenda. In fact many of us think that his place in history will depend upon For a number of years the Dove has how much he can gracefully unlearn. If been feeding pretty high, having be- not a convincer. November may be at come the best friend of the residents least an eye opener and may suggest a of Champagne and the purveyors of few psychic reflections on the altruistic possibilities of opportunism. After November what?

Business is at anchor: why? Because our watch, our chronometer, is the plaything of our children in the national playground at Washington. Look over the romping lot of them. That serious boy with the earnest, sincere face is very properly the leader. We expostulate: "Throw me that watch, Bill." Bill is Murray Butler having a firm grasp on the big fellow over there with the movie outfit and the trained doves. Bill throws it. The leader gives it a shake and holds of the Bronx directly it to his ear. "It's going all right, you the mansion stands. can hear it tick, the trouble is merely psychological." The little rosy cheeked mill. boy on the left claps his hands and sings out "Mental Mourners, look at the Mental Mourners!" "No." says the leader. "we can't return it yet, we want to polish it." Business returns with a heavy heart ward.

Bryan has been trying for years to make business his political toy and has been soundly flogged three times for his T. R., clothed with the power of any crime either in loading the Record | medal shipped the Dove back to the the first business football. Taft, as his patriot labor agitator came near eating by Utah and Idaho. Now Bryan is it for supper.

A European trip was recommended for his Baltimore treachery is privileged be there for further carriage.

Wall along twenty five years to make a record in touchdowns. In fact business has never been so touched sold at auction at an average of \$725 a the Record a ridiculous fraud and to restore the Dove's health, but a to make a record in touchdowns. In and downed in all its history.

Mr. Bryan. I do not question his sin-cerity or piety as he burns witches in of nine acres realized over \$100,000, and of nine acres realized over \$100,000, and burned witches in the living flesh of defenceless women. Of one thing I am

out it. The chronometer is the Holy as follows: Grail of business; who will be Sir Galahad? Will it be Wilson without Bryan, or Roosevelt without progressivism? Or better still, conservatism without apol-JAMES A. RADCLIPPE. ogy? BROOKLYN, June 15.

Taxicab Regulation

To the EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The present taxicab ordinance was framed by Fare to West Chester ... the committee appointed by the late Mayor sent were he alive. You say that Roxey clared valid by the courts and the city has in the "smoker," watching the game with nance is behind them. The most flagrant cases will be severely dealt with. Offending parties will discover to their sorrow that laws are made to be observed.

The fact that this ordinance is valid recalls another phase of the taxicab situation in the city which probably has been over-looked by those who failed to devote some attention to recent occurrences. The city has dispensed with seventeen inspectors were attached to the bureau and the work formerly done by these inspectors will be put in the hands of the police, who will be called on to make sure that the taxicabs and their chauffeurs in Greater New York are complying with all provisions of th

perform this new duty satisfactorily. There is no denying the fact that if they devote their time and energy to the task as they should they will somewhat improve the situation. On the other hand, if they are situation. On the other hand, if they are going to perform this duty perfunctorily they might as well quit where they are If they work hand in hand with the head actors are only happy in ago of the taxicab bureau, acting willingly on and never in being married. suggestions submitted by him, much good accrue from their efforts.

More Illustrious Diplomatists.

men who are being suggested as possible Ambassadors to France and Russia are altogether too prominent. Their fame must hamper them. I beg to nominate for the St. Petersburg post the Hon. John Smith of Manistee, and to France the Hon. John W. Smith of Weehawken. H. W.

THE REGULATION OF THE EX- CITY EMPLOYEES AND THE COM-PENSATION LAW.

> for Employees of Departments? To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: What the city government intends to do for its employees in work accident cases is a subject big enough for a proclamation by the Mayor. Possible liability to the amount of \$25,000 in a single case, or \$45,000 in an extreme case, is big enough for preparation. Of course this subject is for consideration also by the State in the subject of course the subject of course the subject is for consideration also by the State in the subject is for consideration also by the State in the subject is for consideration also by the State in the subject is for consideration also by the State in the subject is for consideration also by the State in the subject is for consideration also by the State in the subject is subject in the subject is subject in the subject

Government and the governments of counties and cities beyond New York city.

The workmen's compensation law is to be in full effect on July 1. The intent of it is to provide benefits, as scheduled, in accident cases on the basis of fact, not that of fault; but a certain definition inthat of fault; but a certain definition in-terferes in the cases of public employees. Governor Glynn's attention was directed to the snag, but he decided to take a chance and sign an amendatory bill tha changed exemption to inclusion of "the State or a municipal corporation or other political subdivision thereof" in the defi-

political subdivision thereof" in the defi-nition of "employer."

The effort to put public employees under the operation of the compensation law is nullified by the definition of "em-ployment" in the fifth paragraph of the third section: "Employment' includes em-ployment only in a trade, business or occupation carried on by the employer for

cate where or when the city as an "employer" is carrying on a "trade, business, or occupation" for "pecuniary gain." If the city government intends to ig-

nore the "pecuniary gain" clause, the workmen's compensation aw may be ap-plicable to a comparatively small number nore the of public employments.

Examination of the civil list discloses fifty-five employments of the departments of fire, police, public works, docks and

ferries, street cleaning, education, &c., that may be considered "hazardous em-ployments" under the terms of the law. Investigation may disclose a larger number of such employments.

The city will need the services of a bureau of officials to comply with the requirements, provide for uniformity of re-

detect fake claims, discourage malingering and require systematic work and cooperaand require systematic work and coopera-tion for the prevention of accidents.

To avoid roundabout payments of com-pensation weekly or monthly the city gov-ernment may ask for the appointment of its compensation chief as a deputy compensation commissioner of the State.

If the decision be to claim exemption

under the "pecuniary gain" clause, the Workmen's Compensation Commission of the State can take action against the city and impose a large penalty for non-insurance of liability. The decision of insurance of liability. The decision of the commission can be taken on appeal to the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court of the Third Department. If the decision be to ignore the clause mentioned, a taxpayer may ask for a restraining order, pending litigation for the construction of the law.

HENRY W. ODION. BROOKLYN, June 15.

THE HAIGHT FARM. A Greenwich Villager's Reminiscences of Earlier New York.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: very interesting letter from David A. Cur-tis about the salt marshes of Harlem in the early '70s calls recollections to my mind. At that time a patent attorney named Albert Haight, an old bachelor, oc-cupied an office in the old World Building, on the present site of the Potter Building. He lived between West Farms and West chester, in an ancestral house, surrounded as I recall, by nine acres. Haight had an especial contempt for its

soil, ruined by generations of tobacco cul-ture, the product being sold to the Lori-lards, whose snuff grinding mill and store house is used as a workshop on the banks five years ago the grinding machinery could be seen through the doorway of the mill, while a "spillway" from an upper water course, now diverted, was on a portion of the present path, and leading under it to the water wheel of the mill. Despite all the inconveniences of daily travel, Haight persisted in his residence it." Business returns with a heavy heart through sentimental reasons fostered by a and throws out another anchor to wind-maiden sister. He used to say that the ward.

property was unsalable. He had three property was unsalable. He had three means of travel in reaching it. From the foot of Fulton street to Harlem Bridge by the Sylvan Stream. Sylvan Grove, Sylvan Dell or Sylvan Glen, which ran half hourly. Thence by a one horse car to the city about \$2.62 a day to care for each patient in the public hospitals, while the private hospitals get only \$1.05 from the city for an emergency patient. A Huerista candidate for a hero's office, stole his rival's thunder and kicked about 165th street, and the rest afoot, needs shipped the Dove back to the the first business football. Taft, as his with this matter or in offering the United States, but by mistake it was understudy and interim chair warmer, use of his frank to carry it through delivered in Butte, Montana, where a gave us four years which were a gave which were which were a gave us four years which were a gave us four years which were a gave which were which were which were a gave which were a gave

It is not my desire to be unfair to it. It must have been situated about on the line of the present Haight avenue.

With streets cut through, an acre yieldthe living flesh of defenceless business, even if unimproved by buildings the prox-any more than I question the sincerity imity of the elevated and subway and conplety of our Puritan fathers who necting surface lines, since put in operation, must have increased values threefold

the auction sale But let us go back to 1830, a time when certain, witch burning will never become a popular pastime with the industries suspected of witchcraft.

But let us go back to 1830, a time when some of the present philosophical correspondents of The Sun were in tender childhood. In that year, according to chapter 19, Stephen Jenkins's "Story of the present philosophical correspondents of the present philosophical corres most interesting back our watch; we can't navigate with-there was issued a handbill which reads

> New York, West Farms and West Chester Stage. Stephen Valentine respectfully in-forms the inhabitants of West Chester and a line of post conches to the above places and hopes by strict attention and good horses and safe Carriages to meet with liberal support. Leaves West Chester every ... A. M. and No. 18 Bowery at Fare to West Farms...... 50c.

> Holy Texas! Now it's every three min-utes and for five cents. The voids at times of departure indicate changes to be written in at different seasons of the OLD GREENWICH.

NEW YORK, June 15.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: Strap your reason to the passenger's seat of your mental aeroplane, give the control unfettered imagination, and let The upward flight will reach the tenuity of pure abstraction. When at the loftlest attainable altitude of intellectual vacuity, cut loose your reason (by now somewhat giddy), and let it wabble back to earth attached to the parachute of your. ideals. The upper reaches of the descent will be in the most rarely progressive at-mosphere, and if you don't land too hard you may be able some years hence to reyou may be able some years nead the call the sickening experience without overpowering symptoms of nausea.

Fred Metcale.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., June 15.

Philosophy of the Marriage of Philosophers and Actors.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: A correspondent of THE SUN says that philosophers and even actors are never happy unless and even actors are never happy unless married. Nonsense! A real philosopher doesn't know whether he is married or not and is only happy in his philosophy, while actors are only happy in getting married JAMES D. DEWELL, Jr.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 15.

Rooter-Now have I made it plain to you? Mrs. Rooter-Perfectly, but why doesn't he run for the home plate right away instead of tacking around?

Degrees of Finance. Knicker-Did Smith borrow money to an auto?

Bocker-No. he is a higher financier; he bought an auto to borrow money.

KINGSBURY DEMANDS APOLOGY OF PRIEST

Charities Commissioner Accuses Father Farrell of Brooklyn of Slandering Him.

MAY TAKE CASE TO COURT

Clergyman Charged City Had Refused Pay for Care of Emergency Cases.

Charities Commissioner John A. Kingsbury sent a letter yesterday to the Rev William B. Farrell, one of the best known priests in the Brooklyn diocese, asking him to apologize for statements regarding hospital service which the Commissioner pecuniary gain."

The liveliest imagination cannot indi- says are false. Mr. Kingsbury accuses the clergyman of slandering him and says that if no apology is offered he may bring suit.

A copy of the letter was sent to Mayor Mitchel and after Mr. Kingsbury had talked with the Mayor duplicates were given to the press from the Mayor's office. Father Farrell is pastor of the Church of St. Peter and St. Paul, in Wythe avenue, Williamsburg. He is also president of the Williamsburg Hospital, a member of the Hospital Alliance and of the com-

mittee of the alliance which complained

to the Charities Commissioner on Thurs

day that the city was unjustly refusing day that the city was unjustly refusing to pay private hospita-s for the care of many poor patients rated by the hospitals as "emergency cases."

One of the statements to which Ma. Kingsbury objects is the following, at-tributed to Father Farrell by the Brooklyn

Eagle: "While the papers blaze with his [the Commissioner of Charities] indignation his department refuses to permit a private hospital to take care of a man with be arm torn out of its socket who yet has grit enough to walk to a hospital. That case he declares not an emergent one because the man can walk for a time under the benumbing strength of his own

the course of last Thursday's hearing Father Farrell said the papers had misquoted him. In his letter Mr. King-

"I challenged you to produce the record of any such case which had occurred in my administration, stating that if you could not I was sure you would be glad to apologize. You thereupon admitted to apologize. You thereupo istration. I regret to say, however, that you did not apologize. I wish still to give you an opportunity to do so in order to correct the erroneous impression of the department's policy toward the

Other criticisms of Mr. Kingsbury wi Father Farrell was quoted as voicing at a meeting of the Hospital Alliance at the Academy of Medicine on June 3 are described by the Commissioner as "damaging and slanderous." One of them was that the Mayor's recent trip to the Metropolitan Hospital was "staged for effect" that patients whom the Mayor saw sleep ing on the floor were distributed among other hospitals within the next few days On this point Mr. Kingsbury says "These statements are both false, and l

feel sure that no gentleman of you standing, and certainly no minister of the Gospel, can afford to let such false state ments go out to the public without at least making an effort to correct them. I am writing this letter to give you an opportunity to do so. * * * These opportunity to do so. • • • These statements are an insult to the Mayor's intelligence.'

Another remark reputed to have been made by Father Farrell and branded as false by Mr. Kingsbury was that it costs the city about \$2.62 a day to care for the city for an emergency patient.

The Commissioner insists that his policy honestly rule 6 of the Board of Estimate, which provides that "except in emergency cases the Commissioner of Public Charities shall not accept as proper charges (in private hospitals) persons capable of paying for their own support, or whose adequate care provision can be made in public hospitals."

says Mr. Kingsbury, "the type of case which has been rejected by this department is not that of a man whose arm has been torn from its socket, but of cases of clubfoot, harelip and bowlegs, which could easily have arranged for their treatment in the department's hospitals but which were admitted to private hos-pitals and the bills submitted to me for approval. Such cases we regard as n emergent. Also we regard cases which are clearly prearranged with the private hospitals, if arrangement could have been made in a public hospital, as falling within the jurisdiction placed upon the department by the Board of Estimate and

"In my interpretation of this rule"

Apportionment. Father Farrell is one of the Hospital Alliance's committee of seven appointed last Thursday to meet the Commissioner again and see if the controversy cannot be settled. Mr. Kingsbury has asked that the committee be reduced to three men, one of them to be Frank Moss.

179 PLEBES ENTER WEST POINT.

Fifty More to Come Will Give Corps 700, Largest in History. WEST POINT, N. Y., June 15 .- One hundred and seventy-nine new cadets

for admission to the Military Academy this morning. On July 1 fifty more "plebes" will be admitted as a result of the May examina-tions. When the furlough class returns, August 28, the full strength of the corps

of cadets will be 700, the largest number in the history of the institution. Salvador F. Reyes and Fidel Segunda y Ventura were admitted to-day, making five cadets from the Philippines now here. The New York cadets who entered are W. Coffey of the Twenty-third Congress district, B. M. Harloe, Sixth Congress district; R. W. Hasbrouck. Twenty-seventh Congress district

House, Thirty-fifth Congress district; E. S. Howell of the Thirty-sixth Congress district, F. C. Jedlicka of the Second Congress district, K. P. Murray, Twenty gress district, K. P. Murray, Twenty fourth Congress district; A. C. Purvis, Seventeenth Congress district; H. N. Risng, Thin y-seventh Congress distri Rochester, Seventh Congress district

A. Weeks, Twelfth Congress district and E. J. Wolf, Twenty-sixth Congress

ELIOT ADDRESSES NAVAL MEN.

War College at Newport Hears of "Private Property at Sea."

Newport, June 15.—Dr. Charles W. Ellot, president emeritus of Harvard University, lectured before the class at the Naval War College here this morning of "Immunity of Private Property at Sea."

Tr. Elliot was the guest of Rear Admiral Austin M. Knight, president of the college, and after the lecture Admiral Knight gave a luncheon in honor of his guest and the staff of the college, including Benton C. Decker, Commanders E. S. Kellogg and Claude B. Price, Lieut-Com-manders William S. Pye and Edward Watson, and Capt. Welles.